

LESSONS FOR THE CUBANS.



Miss Molina Leaves New York to Open a School in Havana.

BACK TO HER NATIVE LAND.

Fair Pioneer Tells the Journal Her Scheme for Advancing Her Country's Youth.

Havana is to have an American school for Cuban children. Miss Frances Molina called from New York on Saturday for the captured capital to inaugurate an educational institution there. She will begin her work as soon as she lands in her native country—for she is a member of one of the oldest families in the island. Just before Miss Molina left her home to board the steamship she told a Journal reporter of her plans for the venture.

"The name of my school," said she, "will be 'The American School.' I call it that purposely instead of by my own name, because I intend it shall be exactly what that title indicates, an American school, American in its methods, American in the branches taught, American in its text books, American even in the use of the language, for I shall speak English in teaching my pupils.

"Do I think it possible to teach Cuban children in English, a language they do not understand? Yes, indeed, exactly what I say. That is the way in which they will at once learn English and be instructed in the branch they are studying. How will I do it? Come to Havana and visit my school and you will understand. I have here," nodding toward her young aide, "is to teach the kindergarten pupils, and she will teach them in English. I shall make them begin at the bottom of the ladder, and those in the higher grades will have to do the same.

"The consequence, I have received in ample. I was almost surprised at the interest manifested. As soon as it was known that I contemplated establishing my school I was deluged with inquiries. I have received words of letters, and several Cuban ladies promising to leave New York for Havana and join me, saying that they had expected to take a vacation with them, but if I were going to open a school they would send their children to me instead.

"I have now between twenty and thirty pupils, and many more are awaiting my arrival in Havana."

THEATRICAL MAN
HELD IN \$1,000 BAIL.

Leonard Sloas, Who Was Mysteriously Shot at the Vendome, Charged with Embezzlement.

Leonard B. Sloas was arraigned before Magistrate Pennington in Yorkville Police Court yesterday, charged with embezzling funds as treasurer of a traveling theatrical company known as "No. 2 What Happened in London." The complaint was T. W. Broadhurst, the manager of the company. Sloas was held in \$1,000 bail for examination.

Mr. Broadhurst on December 18, received a letter from Sloas, a part of which was enclosed in the complaint, in which the writer admitted that his accounts were short to the amount of \$2,000, but promising to make up the deficit.

Mr. Broadhurst was not disturbed, he says, as it is customary to trust the treasurers of their traveling companies with funds to a considerable amount; but when the next day the newspapers, the next day that Sloas had shot himself in the head at the Hotel Vendome, because he had alleged quarrel with Little Gibson, he decided to make an investigation.

He found, he says, that Sloas's accounts were short to the amount of \$2,000. Sloas, at the time, said the shooting was accidental, but four shots were fired, one bullet striking Sloas and causing a slight wound in the back of his head.

Died While Going for Medicine.
John Johnson dropped dead yesterday morning at Third avenue and Fifty-first street, while on his way to a police station to get some medicine. Johnson during the last week had returned from New Haven, Conn., where he had been working for some time. He was a Scotchman and at one time had a prominent part in Scotch games about Philadelphia, where he formerly owned a shoe store in which forty workmen were employed.

Start the New Year Right.
There is health and strength in Dr. Cassell's Vegetable Compound Tablets.

STATESMEN APPLAUD GREAT TREATY AND PROTOCOL BEAT OF THE JOURNAL:

"GIVES THE PEOPLE LIGHT."

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From the top of the American Surety Building flew the windy weather flag. The cold wave flag flew to the innards, which was an appropriate thing for it to do, and was very different from the conduct of the dry weather flag, which was washed off the pole in a rainstorm last July.

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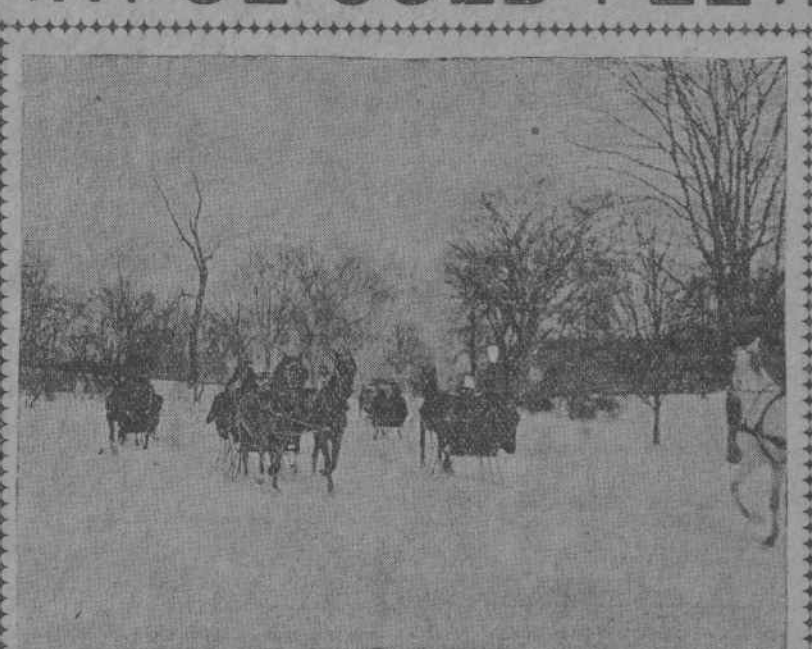
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Sleighride Parties in Central Park.

Five inches of snow made the sleighing in Central Park delightful. The wind may have kept many indoors, but all the drives were well patronized.

For in two ways. The rate was raised only twenty-five cents a ton, but this means an increase in the price of a ball of coal of one cent or a diminution of the number of balls the ball contains. On the East Side the weather brought much suffering. "There are some of us so poor over here," said an unfortunate son of Erin to a Journal reporter "that we couldn't afford to buy coal if it were free."

The snow fall was just enough for sleighing and there were scores of turnouts in the Park. As a rule, however, fashionable people were not there. Sunday is not their day, anyway, and there were many promises of merriment to distract their attention from outdoor sports. There were house parties in the country and dinners to be dressed for in New York and presumably church services to be attended.

The happiest inhabitant of New York seemed to be the polar bear in the Central Park menagerie. The snow piled itself high on the roof of his rocky den. When he saw this he climbed upon the roof, a look of calm content on his features, and made a nest for himself in the snow. There he curled up and went to sleep, his hot breath melting the snow above him and causing the water to trickle down into his face, which amused him greatly.

Meanwhile the grizzly, in the next cage, who can never understand what the polar bear means by being an albino when every one knows that the proper color for a bear is black or brown, looked on in alarm, fearing sure the white bear had gone crazy.

The speedway was not much visited by sleighs because there were so many bare spots, caused by the drifting of the snow, that access to it was difficult. The speedway itself was in splendid condition for sleighing, the snow being evenly distributed. It did not take long to wear a smooth track.

And They Were in the Tombs.
The inhabitants of the Tombs Prison had a much pleasanter New Year's than those

of citizens who are at large. A good dinner was served to the guests, and they enjoyed certain liberties that they do not have regularly. To-day the New Year's celebration proper will occur. The prisoners will eat a New England dinner, with turkey, cranberry sauce, and for dessert old-fashioned "plum duff." The men will get cigars and coffee and the women ice cream and candy.

In the big corridor there will be an operatic concert. Among the singers will be Marie Bocca, May Robank, Forrest D. Carr, Grace Hall, Miss N. Brinkard, Murray and Lyman, travesty artists; Jero Mahoney, "Jimmy" Driscoll, the sweet singer of the East Side, and a host of others. Years ago it was the practice of performers who could not retain an audience to take advantage of the fact that the people in the Tombs were prisoners and could not escape, but this time there is a first-class programme.

The Democratic Club kept open house yesterday. Any one who had any claim to being a Democrat was welcome. There was a table loaded with good things for the entertainment of all who came. The weather delayed the mails from the West considerably. Letters due over the New York Central Road at 7:50 a. m. did not arrive until noon, and other trains from the West were late.

Town of Palmer Is No More.
The town of Palmer, which was to have been built on the outskirts of New Brunswick, N. J., the nucleus being the factory of the Palmer Manufacturing Company, has not yet materialized, and the work of erecting the plant has stopped. The corporation is a Brooklyn concern, manufacturing glass cases, and also making glass. Recently the president of the company, Frank H. Palmer, secured a tract of land on the outskirts of New Brunswick, and announced that a \$100,000 plant would be built. There was not enough money in sight to satisfy the builder, and work was stopped.

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